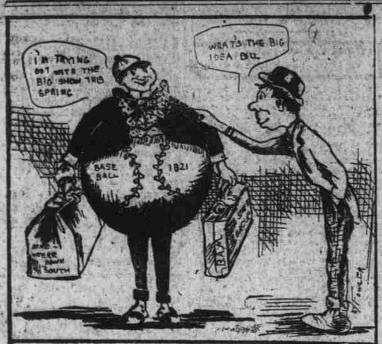
the constant of the constant of



A RAW RECRUIT

## Middies May Take Part in Relay Carnival

Deliadelphia Fee, 13.—Permission has been asked by athletic authorities at the Annapolis Naval Academy of the navy department at Washington to send a track team to the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival here April 29 and 30, it was announced by the university athletic council today. The midshipmen, it was added, are anxious to meet West Point in a special race but if the cadeta cannot obtain the var department's concern to participate, the earlors plan to enter the big international one mile relay championship. In which America's best college teams will compete will one representing the colleges and universities of France.

The status of West Point is a the will one the Australian swimmer, to-day won the three-quarter mile swimming. Starling so Sterling, on the Moosup alleys, Friday night. The Movies took the first string by a big margin but Sterling came back strong and won the last two very easily. Lebeau rolled in-dividual high with a score of 148 pinfall and also high three with a 248 pinfall. Score:

Storrs, Feb. 13.—Connecticut State College decisively defeated Mass. Agricultural College in basketball here Friday championship. In which America's best college teams will compete will one representing the colleges and universities of France.

The Moosup Movies lost two out of three strings to Sterling, on the Moosup division took the first string by a big margin but Sterling came back strong and won the last very easily. Lebeau of 148 pinfall and also high three with a 248 pinfall and also high three with a 248 pinfall. Score:

Movies.

Storrs, Feb. 13.—Connecticut State College decisively defeated Mass. Agricultural College in basketball here Friday high with a score of 148 pinfall and also high three with a 248 pinfall. Score:

Movies.

Storrs Feb. 13.—Connecticut State College in basketball here Friday high with a score of 148 pinfall and also high three with a 248 pinfall. Score:

Movies.

A Rabideau . 116 98 88—300 Lebeau . 116 98 88—300 Lebeau . 115 111 117—348 111 117—348 111 117—348 111 117—34

The status of West Point is uncertain as ret, it was explained. This is the first year the soldiers have had a track team by the clever work of the Connectic forwards, Alexander and Baxter. The letter at the army school, recently wrote that not only would it be necessary to get permission of Secretary of War Baken to participate, but that he would have to look over the available track material to see if a team could be assembled which would represent the academy properly.

being outplayed at the start resorted a defensive game which was broken by the clever work of the Connectic forwards, Alexander and Baxter. The lineup.

Conn. Aggles.

Ros Right Forward.

Alexander Smith Bit Forward.

Alexander Gronwoldt Marshmo status of West Point is uncertain

Entities for the carnival continue arrive. To date there are hearly 80 col-leges on the list, and a similar number of high schools and 34 proparatory and grammar school invitations have just been sent out.

## TWO NEW COLLEGE TEAMS

IN AGGIES' BALL SCHEDULE Storra Peb. 13. Two new college Storrs Feb. 13.—Two new collegi-teams never played by Connecticut Sta's are represented on the 1921 basebail schedule recently made public by Fred-erick Maler, manager of basebail. Holy Cross, one of the fastest collegiate base-ball teams in the east, and Williams will be among the rivals. The schedule: April 3.—Brown at Providence.

April 13-Wesleyan at Middletown. April 16-Worcester Tech at Worces-

April 20—Springfield at Storra. April 23—Rhode Island at Kingston. April 29—Mass. Aggies at Storra. May 30—Holy Cross at Worcester. 6—Springfield at Springfield.
7—Mass. Aggies at Amberst.
14—Worcester Tech at Storrs.
18—Trinity at Storrs.
26—Rhode Island at Storrs.

June 3-Lowell Textile at Lowell, June 4-Boston College at Boston.

### CURLING CLUB DEFENDED CUP. AGAINST BROOKLINE CLUB

Montreal, Feb. 13.—The Montreal Curlying club successfully defended the Edwards cup against the Brookline (Mass.)
Country Club: 31 to 28, in a three-rink

Storrs, Feb. 13.—Connecticut Str College decisively defeated Mass. Ag cultural College in basketball here F day by the score of 25-19. The game w featured by the fast playing of the Conceticut live and the close guarding the Massachusetts men. Massachuse being outplayed at the start resorted a defensive game which was broken.

0	Conn. Aggies.	Mass. Aggies.
	Baxter	Roser
4	Right F	orward.
	Alexander	Smith, Ball
	Left Fo	
8	Gronwoldt	Marshman
	Cen	
9	Putnam	
	Right	
T	Lord	Gowdy

Gouls—Baxter 3, Putnam 3, Gronwoldt ingle with a pinfall of 135 pins and the honors for high three went to S. King 3, Alexander 1, Smith 2, Marshman 2, Roser 1, Hale 1; fouls, Alexander 8, Roser 7.

## CONN. MILLS SWAMPED

SOUTH MANCHESTE Danielson, Conp., Feb. 13—The Connecticut Mills basketball team swamped the South Manchester team, 41 tls. Saturday night in the Town haherein an uninteresting game. The first half proved to be the better on of the two to watch, the score of thi half being 23 to 13, in favor of th home team. In the last half the hom team ran away from the visitors an pilled up a good score. Knowles' fas playing featured throughout the con-test, Lineup:

South Manchester Reddy ..... Crockett Elliot ..... Ballsepher Right Forward Adams .... Russell Right Guard

## RECORD ENTRY FOR NATIONAL

	NORWICH BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1921								
	match was marked by consectional playing by both contestants. Every hole was made in par or better and it was necessary to play the ninetecuth hole to decide the contest.  GOODYEAR BOWLERS WIN  FROM DANIELSON  Goodyear Comm. Feb. 11.—Teams representing Danielson and Goodyear bowled at the Social club. Friday evening the local team winning out, taking two strings. Barber carried away all the honors, rolling high single with 131 pinfall and high three with a pinfall of 258 plns.  Following this match. Barber of Danielson rolled Bacon of Goodyear, the former winning four out of five strings. The first game was an exciting match. Bacon winning out by one pin, but Barber took the next four. The scere:  Barber 124 114 115 133 122—606 Bacon 125 102 102 118—118—565 Goodyear.  Cooper 98 98 107—201 Baldwin 87 106 102—295 Groves 118 85 111—114 Cooper 107 122 115—345 Bacon 99 99 125—323  Burton 123 100 96—319 Longo 96 95 90—281 Nichols 90 37 100—287 Rondo 102 104 110—216 Barber 121 102 125—558  E42 498 521—1351  MOOSUP MOVIES LOSE TO  STERLING BOWLERS  The Moosup Movies lost two out of three strings to Sterling, on the Moosup alleys. Friday night. The Movies took the first string by a big margin but Sterling came back strong and won the last two very easily. Lebeny rolled instructions.	are on the Bridgeport committee. Dave Fitzgerald and Jack Mahan are on the New Haven committee. George Mailigan has charge, of the Waterbury end of the show. Dennis Haves is handling Norwich's interests.  Austin D. Rice was killed in an accident last month. He was so well liked in New London that following his death. the Elks wanted to do something for his family. It was then found that Rice died not only pennitess but deeply in debt, owing to expenses connected with his son, who committed marder in Washingston D. C. last year. The Elks found Mrs. Rice and her two children who live in New London, on the verge of starvation, so a fund was started and then the big boxing show planned.  Insumuch as practically every old timer in the boxing game was an intimute friend of Rice, it was easy to recure assistance from New York. Boston and other fight centers, and the boxers, when they learned the story of Rice's struggles and his tragic death, promised to box all night if desired to help the family.  Among the 50 or more boxers who have promised to be present and box are Benny Leonard, Fred Fulton, Boy McCormick, Jack Britton, Ted Kid Lewis, Willie Jackson, Aurie Rathner, Eddic Leach, Jerry Sullivan, Jack Wolf, the O'Gaitey Brothers, Bill Brennan, Roy Moore, Harry Wills, Mike O'Dowd, Riley DeFoe, Kid McPartland, Slim Brennan, Jack McAnillife Battling Neison, Freddie Walsh, Young Griffo, Johnny Wilson, Joe Wolcott, the Twin Sailivang, Young Corhett, Ashe Goldezien, Charley Beecher, "illie Murphy, Louis Bogash, Patay Bosh, Johnny Dundee, Gene Tunney, Boh Jartin, Tommy Russell, Young Michaels and many others.  WHY THE JAPANESE CROWN  PRINCE IS TO VISIT ENGLAND  Tokio, Feb. 13—(By The A. P.)—The forthcoming west of the Jananece	Newark, N. J., Feb. 12.—Police officers of New York and New Jersey working on the assumption that the solution of the mystery surrounding the whiskey robbery and two murders on the Lincoln Highway near New Brunswick Thursday night will bare the inside details of a whiskey ring operating throughout the Middle Atlantic states, held a conference here today.  As the result of this conference, the police will exert their energies, first to conference here today.  As the of a huge whiskey cache, which is thought to be in Someract counselvant of a huge whiskey cache, which is thought to be in Someract counselvant of whiskey Thursday night.  The co-operation extended to this investigation by attaches of Former Governor Whitman in his investigation of municipal corruption in New York is accepted here as proof that the murder of Frederick Eckert last August on Staten Island is linked with the fleaths of Frank Walsh, who was killed in whiskey robbetry, and the shooting of Albert Alterio, a merchant, Thursday night in New York. These murders were said to have been a part of the plot of whiskey handits, who have robbed trucks, warehouses and freight trains of liquor during recent months, to remove wilnesses who might testify against them.  The autopsies held on the bodies of Walsh and Leo Salamandra, both killed in the Lifecoin Highway hold-up, showed that each died from the effects of a softnose 38 calibre bullet, which appeared to have been fired from the same gun. The man fired the bullet which killed Walsh apparently stood directly in front of him at a distance of about two feet.  Witnesses from New Brunswick, thought by the police to have valuable information about the methods employed by the liquor bandits, will be questioned tomorrow. Through their testimony the police hope to clear up the ownership of						
130	dividual high with a score of 146 pinfail and also high three with a 348 pinfail.	crown prince to England has behind it a "court intrigue." The case is declar-	here a few hours after the hold-up. This	mi					

99	75	r4- 239
116	98	85- 300
146	105	97- 348
	104	115- 322
119	111	117- 349
674	493	489-1556
terling		
94	112	106- 312
101	96	104- 301
94	98	105- 297
105	106	119- 330
91	109	81- 281
485	501	515-1521
	116 148 108 119 674 terting 94 101 94 105 91	116 98 145 165 108 104 119 111 674 493 terling. 94 112 101 96 94 98 105 106 91 109

## JOURET'S PETS TAKE THREE

STRINGS FROM HUSTLERS loosup Hustlers lost three straight games to Jouret's Pets, on the Moosup alleys, Friday night. Lepack rolled high ingle with a pinfall of 135 pins and the

8,	Moosu	Has.	tlers.	1 15 10 11
٠,	Wukas	105	97	74- 276
	McArthur		94	63- 242
Ξ,	Lussier	108	83	126- 317
R	Laperle	79	97	93- 269
	Pepack	110	88	135- 333
	A - 196 LO LE 1	Mag S		7755
0	HALL HOUSE OF THE	488	469	490-1437
11	Jour	et's P	ets.	N. F. S.
e	Bassette	103	102	108- 313
e	Thornley	104	117	112- 333
18	G. Potvin	99	105	110- 314
	8, King		108	133- 370
d	Mack	111	117	92- 320
st	the return of	546	549	555-1650
1-	Line and Line and Line	-	-	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION

BOXING CARNIVAL BIGGEST EVER ATTEMPTED IN STATE Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Jack Mc-Auliffe. Young Corbett and scores of other present and past ring champions and near champions will appear Wednesday night, in New London, Conn., to put what is said to be the biggest boxing show ever attempted in any state. The purpose is to provide a fund for the family of the late Austin D. Rice, known 20 years ago as the "Iron Man" and who was never knocked out, and who could easily have been featherweight champion had he stuck to fighting all the time in-stend of farming and carpentering for five days each week and fighting one

Montreal, Feb. 13.—The Montreal Cuting the Science of the Science

Tokie, Feb. 13.—(By The A. P.)— The forthcoming visit of the Jananece crown prince to England has behind it a "court intrigue." The case is declar-ated to form one of the most extraordinary incidents in the dynastic history of the police hope to clear up the ownership of the car found in a wrecked condition here a few hours after the hold-up. This car is believed to have furnished the means of escape of several of the ban-

empire.

Allegations have been made to the efficial that the real reason for the vist nath and of Crown Prince Hirolatio is due to intriguie within the court to bring about a cancellation of the betrothal of the crown prince to the Princess Nagako, daughter of General Prince Kuni, The household department has issued an official statement to the effect that "rumors seem to be current" concerning the engagement of the crown prince to Princess Nagako, but that the nation should understand that no obange whatsoever is contemplated concerning the / marriage west, but even in the northern county of

understand that no change whatsoever is contemplated concerning the / marriage contract, as already informally settled.

"With a view to removing doubts and uneasy feelings on the part of the people," the home department has issued a similar communication. This communication is selected to resign. It is reported also that Baron Nakamura, minister of the household, has decided to resign. It is reported also that Mr. Ishiwara, vice minister of the household, will retire. The making public the officed communications was followed by a visit of Prince Kuni to the emperor and empress.

The newmaners charge an intrigue to bombs were thrown. is reported also that Mr. Ishiwara, were minister of the household, will retire town of John Dillon. At Macroom, which since the Kilmichael ambush has cations was followed by a visit of Prince Kini to the emperor and empress.

The newspapers charge an intrigue to annul the betrothal of the crown prince and PrinceesNagako while Hirohito is abroad was launched by Baron Nakamira and in that he is supported by Piedd Marshal Yarmagaia, one of the elder testesmen. It ameans that several distracts, within a few yards of their bartessmen. It ameans that several distracts.

## Maranai in I amagata, one of the solution of the statesmen. It appears that several distinguished parliamentarians recently wrote Yamagata accusing him of interference in the love affair, and that they subsequently sent circulars to all the im-TRAIN IN SNOWDRIFTS

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 13 .- An express train was fighting its way through snow-drifts twenty feet high tonight 100 miles

According to the Nichl Nichl. Field Marshal Yamagata has decided to retire from the presidence of the grivy council and to give up his generalship as a result, of the incident, riskii g hunself responsible for the "grave fail".

As yet mystery surrounds the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Marshal Househoff the authorities are declining to discuss to The Japan's fire gravel and to characterize if as consistent to characterize if as more power of the interior of the interior of the interior of the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Moreau of the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Moreau of the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Moreau of the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Moreau of the scuation Beyond saying that the affair gravely as feets the Moreau of Japan's first of the large firm and the bilitard accession to the thron of Japan's first of the courrying our of the accession to the thron of Japan's first of the courrying our of the marriage of the courry in our of the marriage of the courrying our of the marriage of the courrying our of the marriage of the courrying our of the form the output of the courry in our of the marriage of the courry in our of the marriage of the courrying our of the marriage of the course of

Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni is a grandson a former enveror of Japan. In 1999 he represented the Japanese government al

CONCERNING DISABAMAMENT

Berlin, Feb. 12.—(By The A. P.)-The official text of the Bavardan govern

The official text of the Bavarian govern-ment's reply to the Berlin cabinet respect-ing disarmament was delivered at the chancellory Saturday. Although Munich despatches mated that Von Kahrs min-istry would request the central govern-ment to abetain from making the note public, an official of the Berlin foreign office asserted that the contents of the note were not calculated to bring about complications.

note were not calculated to bring about complications.

The Bavarian request, it was said, was prompted by the desire to spare Da. Simons, the German foreign minister embarrassmers in connection with the reparations negotiations. The note, it was learned today, reiterstes Bavaria's apprehension regarding the feasibility of disbanding the civilian guards and puts the responsibility on the central government.

The problem premises to become one o

the most complex the Berlin cabinet has yet had to contend with, inasmuch as it involves in great measure the rights of

Vavaria as one of the federated states, and also because it will only for the co-operation of the control government of ficials and the local Laguarian authorities

in the complicates task of gathering u

The Berlin government realizes that the

undertaking is one which is likely to pro-duce ill-feeling between it and the south-ern state, in view of the outspoken hos-

pitality, especially in the rural sections. One official sai iteday: "The present German army, which numbers less than 100.000 men, would probably not be sufficient to recover the arms in the possession of

He summerized the Ravarian ministry reply as a plain invitation to "come and

get the guns."

Munich despatches report that Promier

You Kahr is ill but that his ministry
Sings to the accitude that the disarma-

merk issue is one closely allied with the repartions question. His administration is being victously attacked by both so-

cialist factions who are opposed to Ber-lin's yielding to the albes and are making efforts to overthrow the present coalition

government
The democraciic party at Nursenburg
has requested by members to winding
from Ven Kaba's cabinet.

TO INAUGURATE 44 HOUR WEEK

Columbus, C. Feb. 13.—Printers, press-men, photoengravers, stereoptypers and electrotypers employed in O'so commer-cial publishing plants plant # inaugurate the 44 hour week May 1 -- step work that day until employers accede to the femand.

demand.

This decision was reached here today

This decision was reached here today by 55 delegates representing 55 local unions of the five crafts called together by the Cleveland union. A temporary organization to cetablish a permanent state affled printing trades council was effected and a call for a statewide meeting at Marion on April 9 and 19 was decided upon.

upon.

The only publishers who will be exempt, the union men said, are those of daily newspapers. They said that weekly newspapers, semi-weeklies monthles and straight commercial houses will be af-

OHIO PRINTERS PREPARING

the Elnwohnerwehr.

BAVARIAN GOV'T'S REPLY

United States.

# Further Reduction In COAL PRICES

Chestnut Coal ..... \$14.50 per ton Stove Coal ..... \$14.50 per ton Egg Coal ..... \$14.50 per ton Pea Coal ...... \$13.50 per ton Boulet Coal ...... \$13.50 per ton

No Extra Charge If Carried In.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST-OUR QUALITY THE BEST. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

## SHETUCKET COAL & WOOD CO. Telephone 1257

naking it more difficult to remove from ASSOCIATION FOR RECOGNITION railroads and streets. No passenger train has left St. John's since noon last Sunday and it is probable that none will be sent out before Tuesday.

Villard asserted that one Cincinnati newspaper sent a man to him Saturday morning and asked him what his movements were to be, and then tipped the American Legion off where he could be

In two other addresses today Villard discussed the race question in the south. There were no disorders.

### INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IN BALTIMORE IMPROVING

timore's labor situation has been reached and passed, according to a survey just compiled, by the industrial board of trade, and which states that half of the 16,500

New Haven, Feb. 11.—Simon Crehan, of Bridgeport, was elected state president of the American Association for recogni-ATTACK ON EDITOR VILLARD

Cieveland, O., Feb. 13.—The attack on Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation and former publisher and editor of the New York Evening Poet, at Cincinnati yesterday was brought forth by a campaign conducted against him by newspapers, Villard declared in an address here tonight.

"I do not blame the men who made the attack," Villard said. "I spoke in Cincinnati two weeks ago and everything was quiet. Ten days ago the newspapers took up a campaign against md. They painted me as an opposer of the draft, a traitor and many other things which, if true, proved that I ought to be in fail:

"What followed Squirday was the direct result of their attacks."

Villard asserted that one Cincinnati newspapers and a many to her contennation of the Irish republic at the state convention heid here this afternoon and to night. Contents developed in the choice of several of the officers, but those elections of the state branch of the scale various offices at the temporary organization of the state branch of the scale branch of several of the officers, but those election of the scale branch of several of the officers between the same ones chosen for the scale branch of the scal

ilgan. Willimantic. Mayor spoke, welcoming the delegates to the

ognition of the "Irish republic" by the United States and that the United States ask Great Britan to recall Sir Auckland Gedden, the British ambassador. The resolution also denounced "the atroctic perpetrated by the Bendish agents of the Barlish government recruited from English government, recruited from the

## TO SLEEP IN CHAPLE

## Will America Longer Ignore Problem Involving Her Future National Life?

Public Is Warned to Awake to Perils and Opportunities in Immigration-Leaders Urge Necessity of Impartial Study of Facts.

## By HENRY WILLARD BREVIS

porary expedients, or will American Grave international problems, the ican statesmanship, American busi- future of American foreign trade, ness, American labor, American ag- the friendly or unfriendly relation riculture and the American people of the United States to many of as a whole unite in the formulation the nations of the world, as well and adoption of a fundamental, for- as a host of internal problems are ward-looking policy on the vital shown by Miss Kellor to be in-twin subjects of immigration and volved in the determination of our assimilation?

questions relating to the results of past and the effects of future immigration, are sharply raised, by tions involved in the movement of Frances A. Kellor of New York, one aliens to her shores, European of the country's best known immi-gration authorities, in a remarkable interests as affected by movement new book entitled "Immigration abroad of their nationals. Accord-and the Future."

## National Policy Needed.

telligent solution of these problems regarded by leading thinkers, that regarded by leading thinkers, that become naturalized here or not, many of them are actively seeking. What is America going to do to arouse wide, public interest in about that? inquires the writer.

of Cornell University; Prof. E. R. ily advancement?

A. Seligman, Professor of Economics, Columbia University; Paul D. build up a great trade with foreign.

Cravath, New York attorney; John countries while considering beneath H. Fahey, of Boston, former President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Julius Rosen and growing at the rate of a million wald, of Chicago, President of the Sears, Roebuck Company; William Will American bankers seek a C. Smith, New York State Commissioner of Immigrant Education; while they ignore the savings and William Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigrant some authority upon the Milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigrant of unimigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigrant some and per output of investing powers of the immigrant of unimigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam Butterworth, President of investing powers of the immigration problems, and is a widely known authority upon the milliam butters in the Milliam Buttergorth, President of investing powers of the united States and president of investing powers of the immigration problems, and problems and problems and problems are any problems. Miss Mary I. O'Donnell, Secretary. Will American farmers continue strangers within and knocking at Bureau of Americanization of the to cry for capable farm labor, while our gates.

Is America in danger of losing Detroit Board of Commerce; Harits national identity and of becoming a sort of miniature League of Malleable Iron Company, Naugatuck, Cona.; E. J. Mehren, New York, Editor of Engineering News Record; G. H. Carnahan, President, ignore a problem—the immigration problem—which involves her
very life and her future as a nation?

With nearly one-third of her population made up of foreign born G. Williox, former President of the
and of people of foreign parentage
Board of Education of New York
and with millions of others now City- John Williams former Denand with millions of others now City. John Williams, former Dep-migrating to her shores, is America uty Commissioner of Labor of the content with haphazard and tem- State of New York, and others.

national immigration policy. These and many other startling Europe Holding Its Nationals While America is failing to give

adequate consideration to the quesing to Miss Kellor's book, these nations are even now planning to

the questions raised by the author. Other pertinent questions raised "What America needs," she says A number of them have joined in an by the book are: Will American again, "is not more technical regulation to urge that America shall employers of labor continue to reformulate a sound, constructive, na- gard our immigrant population only ships, not the erection of barriers tional policy based upon an ex- as so much cheap man-power, or haustive study of every phase of will they take the trouble to distinct the problem. Among them are: cover its other and more valuable of policies, with such general powers.



MISS FRANCES A. KELLOR. Who Shows Startling Conditions.

making no organized effort to attract experienced agriculturists from among the immigrant and immigrating peoples?

If future immigration is to be assimilated into the fabric of Amerremain practically alien, what policies are to be pursued?

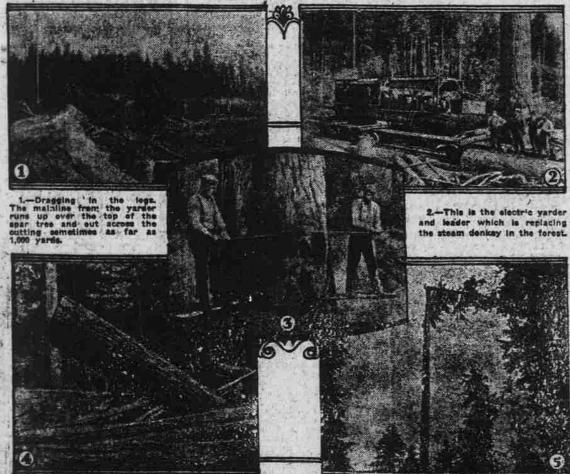
To find answers to these ques-Indeed, so important to the come tie their emigrants permanently to that a vast amount of data must be try's welfare is an orderly and in- the home land by granting them a collected from American and for-telligent solution of these problems voice in home affairs whether they eign sources and analyzed by a propaganda or of centrol by special

"What America needs," she says ships, not the erection of harriers based on temporary expedients, but haustive study of every phase of the problem. Among them are:

Paul M. Warburg, of New York, economic elements, such as love of former Vice Governor of the Fedical mechanical skill, eral Reserve Board: Dr. Jacob habits of thrift, and ambition for Gould Schurman, former President of Cornell University: Prof. E. R. ily advancement?

A Seligman Professor of Federal Will American business try to the reception, distribution and adjust-ment of immigrants after arrival.

# The Electric Donkey Enters the Great Woods.



2.—The saw men make their cut and the big tree goes down. .- A twenty-ton log arriving at the "yard" after a quick trip across the cutting area. 5. Tepping a spar tree at 275 feet. This is the first process of getting a logging camp into action.